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CIA 4.01 MK ULTRA

OCg. Ohio State Un.

## CIA Funded Top-Secrets Projects At Ohio State University in '59-60

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29 (UPI) — Central Intelligence Agency documents released by Ohio State University today revealed that OSU professors carried out two top-secret research projects in 1959 and 1960, one involving behavior control of university professors.

The documents were sent to the university by the CIA after the agency disclosed earlier this year that it had funded research projects at major U.S. universities.

OSU asked the agency to release all records on Project MK-ULTRA. The documents were received earlier this week.

Both research projects have been discontinued and a university official said today that "to my knowledge" there are no CIA-funded research projects under way at OSU.

The name of the OSU psychologist involved with the second project or any CIA personnel connected with either project were deleted from the documents.

The first research project was initiated in 1959 and involved "services and consultation related to certain physical studies of biological active materials." The university staff member was paid \$2,000.

The second project began in 1960. An unidentified OSU psychologist and his wife were given \$34,465 for a 12-month project. The psychologist was on leave from the university for part of the time.

According to a "research proposal," the second project involved "forces which seemed to impel persons willy-nilly along particular lines of action."

The project apparently was carried out by the professor through observations of group decision-making.

The psychologist, who was referred to in the CIA documents as "very well respected" by his colleagues, traveled extensively in the United States, visiting his colleagues or attending psychological seminars and conventions.

The report on the research project said:

"But beyond this, the more challenging problem is to learn how these psychologists and their colleagues in other disciplines have structured their actions (material deleted).

"Assuming that any person can be pushed to the point where he will readjust his posture, it becomes important to find out what alternatives are available to him when he must make new choices.